

## Wainwright Lose To Wetaskiwin In Final Game Of The Series

CLOSE TO 500 TURN OUT TO SEE FINAL GAME

WAINWRIGHT PLAY ERRORLESS BALL FOR NINE INNINGS

In one of the finest ball games played on the local diamond this year Wainwright boys lost out to Wetaskiwin 6-5, thus being knocked out of the provincial play-offs, it being the fifth and final game of a three out of five series.

There were close to 500 fans out to cheer the locals on to a win—they sure did their part of the job. The large crowd present, no doubt, was the result of the unsatisfactory ending of the two games played here last Sunday and it also being the deciding game of the series.

Paul Spornitz took the mound for Wainwright with V. Coffield doing the backstop work, both of whom were replaced in the eighth inning by the

bunt down the third base line, and he scored on Anderson's single. This lead was short lived, however, when



V. Coffield as he steals a base.

Rus Ganderton got a base on balls. Bill Roberts then slammed out a two-base hit. Rus getting caught out at third. Earl Lane, being back in uniform after being away for some time, came through with a nice three-base hit scoring Roberts and came in himself on an overthrow to the plate.

The second inning saw them add another run to their score. Rus Coffield scoring after receiving a pass to third. There was no scoring by either club in the third and fourth inning.

### Two Nice Catches

Two of the nicest catches of the game were made by Reg. Coffield for the locals and Bergen for the visitors. Both of these boys were playing second base. Reg playing well over towards first had a ball hit down between him and second base for which he had to move pretty fast to get to it, but he just couldn't miss 'em and picked it up clear making the put-out at first. Nice work Reg.

V. Coffield hit one behind second and was robbed of a hit by Wetaskiwin's starry second sacker. Running at full speed he caught the ball over his



Don't worry folks, it's as good as in the basket when it goes out to Rus Ganderton's field.

shoulder for the put out. Both these catches received a nice hand from the fans.

In the fifth inning Rus Ganderton got around for Wainwright's fourth run off a single. Earl Lane scored in the sixth inning on V. Ganderton's two-base hit after getting on off a single, giving them a total of five runs.

The seventh inning went scoreless



Reg. Coffield stops a sizzler.

and then came the disastrous eighth in which Wetaskiwin tied up the score.

Neither team were able to enter the scoring column in the ninth inning and an extra inning had to be played. Cleland and Bergen, for Wetaskiwin, the first two men up, both got on with a walk, and Cleland scored

(Continued on page four)

## Statistics Show Alta. Boys Not Hurrying

ALTHOUGH OLD FELLOWS ARE STILL TAKING CHANCES

Alberta has the highest marriage rate in the Dominion according to the vital statistics records. Up to March of this year the record showed for the year past, 6084 "brides" of whom 1,416 were under the age of 21. In contrast to this only 76 of the bridegrooms were under that age, showing that Alberta boys were either not as keen to take on the responsibilities of a husband, or that they more keenly realized that the old saying that two can live cheaper than one is no longer true, if it ever was. The old fellows were not so cautious, as the records show a number of marriages of men over 70 years of age, and of at least two who were over 80.

## Harvesting Is Becoming General Over Province

SOUTHERN AREA WELL ADVANCED; RAINS LATE TO AID WHEAT CROP

In the prairie provinces harvesting is general over the southern area and well advanced elsewhere except in northern Alberta and the Peace River district where the season is later. Scattered rains have benefited pastures but were too late to aid wheat materially. Indications point to the prairie wheat yield as possibly slightly over that of last year, the betterment being in Alberta. In Quebec province a good crop of hay has been harvested and cutting has begun of barley and oats, which promise an average yield. In Ontario hail and gales have caused damage to crops in some sections particularly in Oxford and Norfolk counties. Grain harvesting is well advanced and threshing is general with fair yield indicated except for fall wheat. In the Maritime provinces the hay crop as a whole has proved somewhat below average. Oats, potatoes and roots are progressing satisfactorily. In British Columbia fine weather with intermittent rains has been favorable to growing crops in most districts, and conditions generally continue satisfactory. Details follow.

### ALBERTA

Northeastern area: Early sown wheat promises a fair yield. Late crops and coarse grains are light. Southeastern area: The wheat crop is light and coarse grains are poor. Pasture and fodder crops are short. Western area: In the south early sown wheat promises a fair yield. The late sown crop is short. The sugar beet crop is promising. Wheat yields in the central section will be much lighter than usual. In the northern districts the crop is very promising.

### SASKATCHEWAN

Northern area: Crops vary as a result of the recent heat and drought and yields will be lower than previously anticipated. Pasture generally is fair. Southern area: Crops are poor, with a large acreage out for feed and the average yield and grade low. Pastures are bare and the feed problem is serious in many districts.

### MANITOBA

Threshing has commenced and fair to good yields are indicated over the Portage plains, along the Red River Valley and in most northern districts will be short of feed. Pastures benefited from recent rains.

## Hail Losses Now Total Over Four Million

WEEK END STORMS ADD TO SEASON'S RAVAGES

Winnipeg—Western Canada's hail losses Sunday night were mounting over the \$4,000,000 mark with scores of acres of wheat and coarse grains ravaged by the icy pellets.

Reports from southern Saskatchewan were confirming estimates of \$1,000,000 damage.

In Alberta, dust storms preceded rain. Calgary and surrounding districts bore the brunt of the storm, which darkened the sky and brought a hail to traffic. The wind reached a velocity of 50 miles an hour. Hail fell with the rain, damaging crops in rural areas.

Following the light cold rain of Monday night the thermometer dropped within a degree of the freezing mark.

## New School Bd. Member Elected By Acclamation

MR. CARMAN COLEMAN DECLARED TO FILL VACANCY ON BOARD

The vacancy on the Public School Board which was occasioned by the resignation of Officer N. S. Kenny at the meeting of the board on August 20th, and later at the international convention at Chicago on August 22nd, when the final awards of \$5000, \$2000, and \$1000 in senior and junior divisions will be announced over a nation-wide radio hook-up during the banquet there.

The electorate can only be described as apathetic regarding their affairs on the School Board, when it is remembered that quite a number of business men who were approached to let their name stand for nomination for the office refused the honor it was intended to pay them in this way, and the state of affairs is surely not commendable when it is pointed out that the Board's expenditures each year amount to approximately the same sum as is collected for all other municipal purposes.

During the one hour in which the Returning Officer set to receive nominations for the office, that of Mr. Carman Coleman (nominated by Dr. H. L. Cousler and Mr. O. R. Hannah) was the only one handed in, and therefore at the stroke of noon Mr. Coleman was officially declared to fill the vacancy for the balance of the term for which Mr. Montgomery was originally elected, viz: until February, 1935.

### BOARD OF TRADE CALLING SPECIAL MEETING

A special meeting of the Board of Trade is being called for next Friday evening at EIGHT P.M. sharp in the Town Hall, and every one interested in town affairs should be on hand. There are matters which demand the assistance of every citizen to be dealt with. Put it in your hat—FRIDAY NEXT, 8 p.m.

## Gravel Being Placed Ed'ton-Wain. Highway

Work is proceeding on the Edmonton-Wainwright highway, and this week sees the new graveling completed from Kinleith west as far as Viking, and from Kinleith easterly within four miles of Irma; this work being all on the grade which has been finished for some two or three years.

It is reported that the stretch between Holden and Viking is to be gravelled following completion into Irma, but nothing can be learned regarding making the new grade from Irma to Wainwright although least three routes have been marked out by the surveyors who are still at work on the project. Nothing whatever can be learned as to the route to leave Wainwright eastward.

## Townsmen Bereaved By Death Eastern Relative

J. C. McLEOD LOSES SISTER AT RIPE AGE OF 86 YEARS

News received in town on Monday morning chronicled the fact of the passing away of Mrs. William Wright, aged 86 years, at Cambridge, Mass., U.S.A.

Mrs. Wright was the eldest living sister of Mr. J. C. McLeod of town, and to him and his family sympathies are extended in their bereavement.

The deceased lady was born in Roger Hill, Pictou County, Nova Scotia, one of a family of nine. Upon her marriage she went with her husband to South Boston, Mass., and has resided there practically ever since that time. Her husband pre-deceased her some years ago, but her one son is left to mourn, in addition to one sister and one brother, as well as a large number of nephews and nieces.

During the whole of her life, the deceased lady was an ardent and earnest worker for the Methodist Episcopal church right up until she was taken sick some few months ago. She was taken later to the Glenside hospital in Cambridge, where she passed away.

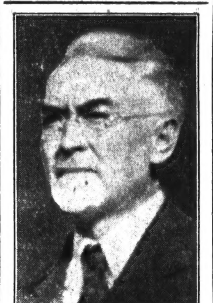
The funeral took place on Monday, August 13th, at Commonwealth avenue cemetery in Cambridge.

## Edmonton Boy Now Assured Scholarship

Names of the eight best juvenile craftsmen in Canada, two of whom will be awarded scholarships worth \$5,000 each, were revealed last week, and among them appears that of Master Lawrence Drebert, of 84th street, Edmonton. These eight young Canadian craftsmen will share \$17,000 in scholarships between them, and are to be the guests at a big Canadian convention at Toronto on August 20th, and later at the international convention at Chicago on August 22nd, when the final awards of \$5000, \$2000, and \$1000 in senior and junior divisions will be announced over a nation-wide radio hook-up during the banquet there.

## Can. Nat. Rlways Lose Valued Old Official

Winnipeg, Man.—William E. Duperow, assistant to the passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Railways in recent years, and one of the best-known passenger traffic officials on the continent, passed away on August



The Late W. E. Duperow

14 at Misericordia hospital here after a lingering illness. He was 61 years of age.

He had been in indifferent health for the last year. He is survived by a widow, a son, Gordon, a daughter, Claire, and his father, Hamilton Duperow, of Stratford. Another son, Earle, was killed during the Great War.

Mr. Duperow will be well remembered by quite a number of Wainwright old-timers.

### LOCAL NOTES

Little Bobbie Durrant who was very sick all last week is now improving and feeling better.

The "N.T." club had a happy little evening gathering at the home of Mrs. E. Ganderton on Monday last.

Mr. R. B. Caslick a former resident here, was over from Dodsland, on a visit to friends last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox moved from their residence on Sixth avenue east at the week end and are now located on a farm southeast of town.

Having enjoyed their vacation on a trip to Detroit and other eastern points, Mrs. W. Lane and her son, Earl, returned home last week end making the return trip in their new auto purchased while away.

Mr. F. E. McLeod left on Sunday to attend the annual convention of the Alberta Funeral Directors' Assn. Embalmers' association which was being held in the city at the beginning of this week.

To honor her daughter Miss Marion, Mrs. G. S. Baker entertained at an afternoon last week. Among those present were Mrs. Perkins and daughter, Mrs. J. Chynoweth and daughter, Mrs. Rattray, Mrs. Kinghorn and daughter, Mrs. Jean Wiley and Miss H. Chynoweth.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin and family are away to St. Paul for a visit to Mrs. Melvin's mother there. They motored over last week.

After enjoying a month's visit with her son, Fred, and his wife and family at their home at Hythe, Alta., Mrs. J. Pawling has now returned home. She also visited at Edson and Edmonton while away.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff (Kip) Church have now moved into their home on Sixth avenue.

## The Roar of Thundering Hoofs

Echoes of the Last Century Are Heard in Northwest Canada As Great Herds of Buffalo Again Roam Over the Plains in Clouds of Swirling Dust

By Bertram B. Fowler  
In The Christian Science Monitor  
Magazine, July 18th

From Canada's great Northwest comes a thunder that is an echo of the past. The vast empire that sprawls out from the settled belt of the wheat lands of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta to the ice-rimmed lip of the Arctic Ocean is trembling under the hoofs of a shaggy legion that sweeps like an avalanche out of the pages of history. The swirling dust cloud that rises above Wainwright, Alta., and whips its banner over the Golden Lake is writing a new chapter in the saga of the new world.

Farther north, where the mighty McKenzie empties its waters into the bowl of the Arctic, a rhythm new to this land is being beaten out by the castanets of thousands of hoofs as the reindeer herd comes down over a corner of the world's roof from Alaska. This herd is to populate a region that has long swung between seasons of abundance and winters of famine and privation.

The two herds, one a newcomer and the other a returning native, are the advance guards in the conquest of the Northwest. For in this land a program of construction is being carried on, in contradiction to the era of waste and destruction that marked the winning of the Old West.

We turn back in this chapter of American history with mixed sensations. On the one hand there is glamour and color, on the other the story of waste of natural resources that amounted to reckless pillage. Figures of the Old West stalk across the stage of history, against the background of the reindeer herd comes down over a corner of the world's roof from Alaska. Because of the blon herds these men carved their names on the portals of a new land: Because of the blon herds these men led the army of settlement that swept across the West.

The wonders of the West which greeted the pioneers were amazing. The forerunners of the settlers, the fur traders and trappers, stood aghast at the marvels that opened before them. The West they faced was a land of wonders.

Her stage is set by the immensity of her bird-drop. The flocks of passenger pigeons darkened the sky with the multitude of their wings, crushed forests with the weight of their masses when they came to earth, swept hillside bare to verdure in a single feeding.

Antelope, elk and deer could only be numbered by their millions. The shaggy legion of the blon moved in herds that shook the earth. From

When Walking Coyote, a Pend d'Oreille Indian, captured a pair of buffalo calves in 1873 in the Sweetgrass Hills of northern Alberta, he was actuated by no wide-angled view of the future. The great herds were even then shrinking. But he did not look upon the four calves as the nucleus of a future herd. To Walking Coyote they came providence as a possible peace offering for his father-in-law in Montana. With the calves he would buy his way back into the good graces and the lodges of the tribe.

With his four awkward charges he turned his back on the south, on that vast empire of rolling prairies and massed evergreen prairies. That great country, opulent and rich in the brief and vivid northern summer, bleak and forbidding under the bitter sweep of winter that roared down from the Arctic, held no charm for him. The buffalo train he followed. Slave Lake were already growing ov-

(Continued on page four)

## Laughing Brown Brings Merriment To Theatre

AS FUN-MAKER JOE KEEPS ALL AMUSED BY ANTICS AND ODD SITUATIONS

Joe E. Brown as a prevaricating gob on the USS "Saratoga" manages to supply a continuity of laughs and surprise by and with the able assistance of a First National script he obtains full release from all his troubles brought about by his boasting and lying proclivities in the talkie "Son of a Sailor" showing at the Elite for the end of this week.

Brown, known as "Handsome," is perpetually boasting about anything and everything—and the only one who has complete and abiding faith in him is his satellite, McHugh. Ashore he doesn't do so well with the feminine element, despite his previous descriptions of his prowess, until it is run prior by, and therefore meets, the retired Admiral's daughter, Miss Muir.

When Joe, not knowing who she is, tells of his personal friendship with the admiral, she sees an opportunity for some fun. She frames it with her father to treat Joe as an old pal. The situation is conducive to real laughs, particularly at dinner. A spy steals the plans for a robot attachment which will take an unplotted plane back to its starting point. Brown at the same time catches the tail of the plane carrying the spy, and out of the pilot and the ship goes back to the airplane carrier to which Brown is attached. He gets finally promoted, promising never to tell another lie—until next time.

Great Slave Lake in the north to Mexico in the south their trails rutted a continent.

Rivers that veined the face of the land teemed with fur bearers. The beaver alone, built up stupendous fortunes for the traders who shipped the pelts to European markets. Looking back now we deplore the few decades of waste that despoiled this land of its native inhabitants. Yet there is another that must be considered, that balances the era of extravagances with a march of settlement that was epic in its sweep.

It was the almost-allegory tale of teeming plenty that beckoned to the adventurers of the Golden West. The largeness of the Golden West, the richness of the vast new land acted as a magnet whose pull was felt around the globe.

No single factor contributed more to this tale of abundance than the blon herd. Stupendously vast, it typified the largeness of the Golden West. It represented food, shelter, the inexhaustible bounty of nature. Because the great herds ranged the sweep of the prairies, the ride hunters blazed the trails for the covered wagons. The buffalo guns drove the massed herds back from the rich grazing lands to make room for the plow. The buffalo guns provided the meat supply that, as much as anything else, made possible the building of the first transcontinental railroad.

The slaughter of the blon went forward on the same scale as their titanic herding. It was a deplorable but inevitable. It was an age of extravagances and extremes. The building of the Union Pacific, the settlement of the prairies went forward with a sweep that carried all before it. With no frontier behind which to take refuge, the buffalo were doomed.

The Union Pacific, completed in 1880, divided the dwindling legion into two great herds, southern and northern. The southern herd melted first. Then a small army of four hunters concentrated on the northern herd with such effect that by 1885 the swan song of the great herd was sung. A few scattered remnants lingered in out-of-the-way corners, pathetic testimony to the ruthless greed of the hunters.

When Walking Coyote, a Pend d'Oreille Indian, captured a pair of buffalo calves in 1873 in the Sweetgrass Hills of northern Alberta, he was actuated by no wide-angled view of the future. The great herds were even then shrinking. But he did not look upon the four calves as the nucleus of a future herd. To Walking Coyote they came providence as a possible peace offering for his father-in-law in Montana. With the calves he would buy his way back into the good graces and the lodges of the tribe.

With his four awkward charges he turned his back on the south, on that vast empire of rolling prairies and massed evergreen prairies. That great country, opulent and rich in the brief and vivid northern summer, bleak and forbidding under the bitter sweep of winter that roared down from the Arctic, held no charm for him. The buffalo train he followed. Slave Lake were already growing ov-

(Continued on page four)

## New Industry Is Brought To Alberta

\$50,000 WOOL SCOURING PLANT SEEKING LOCATION

Establishment of a wool scouring plant, valued at \$50,000, capable of handling the bulk of Alberta's annual wool clip, is now assured for the province, according to authoritative information available in Edmonton. Just where the plant will be located is not yet decided. Four locations are being considered by the eastern firm handling the proposition, namely, Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge, and Medicine Hat. One of the main considerations is proper railway facilities for both inward and outward shipments. The annual wool clip of the province runs between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 lbs. The largest proportion is produced in Southern Alberta, but there are a number of important producing areas in the central and northern parts of the province. It is stated that the financial arrangements for the plant have now been completed and that installation can be commenced as soon as a definite location is arranged.

# THE MONOPOLY OF CREDIT

By HERBERT C. BOYD

## "Why Borrow?"

At present all our public financing—whether for war operations, the deficits on the C.N.R., public works, public relief etc.—is, so far as not covered by taxation, done by borrowing. In the Prime Minister's radio broadcast recently he said that "the Government only has money to expend as it receives it" from these two sources. Now, what is the ultimate source of all our money? Under the British Law, in Canada as in all the British Dominions, the exclusive right of creating money is vested in the Crown. The Crown still exercises the right in our coinage and our Dominion notes, but it has suffered the Banks to assume the power, never conferred on them by process of law, of issuing Bank credit to function as money. And such credit is recognized as money and is defined as money both by the highest banking authorities and in the law books, and it forms roughly 95 per cent of the total money in circulation.

Therefore it can be asserted as undoubted fact, first that this banking practice of CREATING money by the issue of credit has no foundation in law and is unconstitutional; second that it is contrary to the well being of the State, because all such credit is interest-bearing and has led to the vast accumulation of Government debts, Dominion and Provincial; and third, that credit control by the Banks is arbitrary, being based on no fixed principles, resulting at some times in inflation, as in the year of the boom up to 1929, when stock market speculation was financed by the banks, and at other times deflation, deliberate and disastrous, as during the last four years, both of these policies, having certainly not been in the interests of the country. And the Governments of the country have permitted the banks, tacitly though, not by statute, to assume this sovereign power of credit creation.

It may well be asked why it should be necessary to BORROW, what the Prime Minister says, if the power to create all money is the prerogative of the Crown, a function of Government, and why pay interest on it? The Government can create credit money in the same way as the Banks now do, far in excess of the monetary supplies of visible cash in the form of coins and notes. It is not suggested that they can do so arbitrarily and without limit. There must be a fixed principle, and the only sound principle is that as money is a mere medium of exchange, it should correspond with the real wealth of the country. The total money in circulation at any time should bear a strict proportion to the total amount of consumable goods produced and for sale in the country.

But its production, capacity, and should grow with the development of the country. Hundreds of millions of money have been taken out of circulation during the last few years, as the result of the process of deflation. Mr. Cahan, Secretary of State, says to us to 1929, when stock market speculation was financed by the banks, and at other times deflation, deliberate and disastrous, as during the last four years, both of these policies, having certainly not been in the interests of the country. And the Governments of the country have permitted the banks, tacitly though, not by statute, to assume this sovereign power of credit creation.

When a Government borrows from a Bank, it makes the nation a debtor, pledges the national credit, and pays interest on the loan. The national credit is the real wealth of the nation and the productive capacity of the people. The bank creates the money for the purpose on excellent security. It being the usual banking practice to issue credit to the extent of about ten times the amount of the cash reserves, it follows that 90 per cent of the interest on the loan is charged in respect of, not real cash lent, but a mere creation, figures written in a ledger, costing nothing. But the government, having exercised that sovereign power, without going into debt, and without paying interest. When the Bank of England was established, 240 years ago, it lent £1,200,000 to King William IV, the Bank lent gold. There was a real debt. Under modern finance it is different. The Banks have not got the gold, but merely write the figures in a ledger, creating money in usurpation of the Crown's prerogative. And yet it is on that basis that our national debt has been reared.

It is therefore absolutely essential that in the Central Bank Act the Sovereign power of the issue of the national money, both currency and credit, should be reserved by the State, to which it rightfully belongs by our constitution, and that the forces of liberty unite in insisting that this be done. To allow so vast a power over our money system, which means the purchasing power of the people and the life-blood of our trade, to pass into the hands of a private corporation, as now proposed by the Government, is not to be thought of. The Central Bank should be a State Bank, an arm of Government, and further, it must be nationally independent and in no way subject to the dominance of the Bank of England. The control of our money system must be exercised in the sole interests of the people of Canada and not in that of a small group of money kings. Thus only shall we regain our economic freedom.

In carrying out an advertising campaign it does not pay to "wobble", for if you do you may get off the straight road to success.

# Social Service Taxes

J. Fitzallen in Western Municipal News

Possibly the most important and far-reaching subject of discussion at the 30th annual convention of the Union of Alberta Municipalities was that dealing with the financing of social services. Fundamentally it narrows itself down to the question of how much, if any, of the burden thus arising should properly be exacted from the owners of real property, and how long can real property continue to provide the money. Has the point in taxation been reached where the law of diminishing returns has become operative? In many centres it unquestionably has.

Just exactly what percentage of the total burden arising from social services is based on real property at present is not known. We do know that one-third of the cost of unemployment relief, one-half of the cost of expenditure for Mothers' Allowances, one-half of the cost of treating tubercular patients, 10 per cent of the cost of pensions, 100 per cent of the cost of maintenance of indigent and 100 per cent of the cost of providing hospitalization, medical attention and medicines for those classed as both unemployed and indigents are direct charges against the taxes imposed on real property. Furthermore we must add to the foregoing a portion of the cost of the maintenance of delinquent children in the institutions provided for the purpose, and practically the whole cost of education. Real property also bears the capital charges arising from many of the institutions provided for the care of the sick. Is there no other source of wealth than that that can be called on to share this burden? What earthly justification is there for placing the whole on the unfortunate owner of real property? And, in view of the fact that real property is the only source to produce the money that provides the public work, utilities and services that so properly come under municipal control, why should it not be exempted entirely from the burdens imposed to relieve. Surely it cannot be argued that the unfortunate who happens to own a building, heated and more as a result of the care of the indigent sick than does the man whose money is invested in comparatively tax-free bonds or stocks.

One Fundamental Weakness But regardless of the fairness or unfairness of this tax-burdened basis, there is one fundamental weakness inherent in the method whereby real property is assessed and that is, this values for purposes of assessment are established on a replacement and not on an income basis. Thus, the primary requisite of any sound system of taxation (ability of the taxed person to pay) is entirely disregarded. So after contemplating the foregoing, can anyone for a moment doubt but that what is happening (the wholesale confiscation of land) was from the very re-upt of the system bound to occur. And by the same token, as the process of confiscation proceeds, the burden on land that remains taxable pyramids, and real property becomes, and to an alarming extent has become, a liability to the owner rather than an asset. The urban municipality finds its one source of revenue drying up, and, as a result, from Edson points out, in altogether too many cases is collecting property which nobody wants, instead of collecting taxes.

There can surely be but one solution to this. The burden of providing for those who are unable to provide for themselves must be placed squarely on those who have the ability to pay. And the only sure yard-stick with which to measure a man's tax paying ability, is the amount of his income. Certainly the ownership of real property has long since ceased to indicate taxable income. Rather, it has come to indicate exactly the reverse.

Who Should Accept The Liability? It is the facts above set out that lie at the bottom of the demands made by the urban municipalities for the governments to assume the burden of the social services that the government insist must be provided. It is not a question of abstract principle as to whether the dominion, the province or the city should accept the liability. It all arises from the fact that the city has but one source of revenue, and is confined in its tax levying to but one class of citizens. And this class has come frequently to be, through the extortive demands made on it, the class that is the least able to pay. The municipalities are chiefly concerned because they foresee the slow death of the goose that heretofore has provided the golden eggs.

In the first place what the municipalities urge is that the province should assume the full burden of social services including administration. As a means to that end it should broaden the taxing powers which it already enjoys and distribute the burden equitably on all classes of people on the basis of ability to pay. Such levies as the income, unearned increment and inheritance taxes might be increased for the purpose, and so relieve real property from a portion of its present intolerable burden. As a second, but less desirable al-

ternative, the province might simply levy a sur-tax on incomes in any urban centre where such action was requested by council, of an amount sufficient to cover the estimated cost of the city or town concerned, for social services annually. The amount of the sur-tax on incomes, as levied by the province, would be merely collected in trust, and be paid over in full to the municipality in which it was collected. Administration would remain in the hands of the municipality concerned, and the council would necessarily accept bonus associated with the levy of the tax. No additional provincial machinery would require to be provided by the province nor would the latter be put to more than a trifling expense, as the sur-tax required to be levied would merely be added to the tax bill which in any event is sent out to those taxable by the province.

And as a third alternative to either of the foregoing, the province should simply levy a percentage of the revenue tax on land, and forego the numerous taxes now levied under the guise of license fees on various businesses which operate in urban centres, and thus leave this source of revenue more subject to the local taxing authority. In support of the first alternative, it might be urged that the dominion come to the aid of the province or provinces to a greater extent. In this connection it might be noted that the dominion recently financed to the extent of fifty-three millions of dollars by the simple expedient of printing the money. And it should also be noted that as a result, the purchasing power of the dollar has not dropped by the slightest fraction. Nor has it fallen in terms of foreign currencies. On the other hand, at the moment of writing, it enjoys more of a premium over U. S. funds than it did before the new bills were printed. None of the dire consequences so freely predicted by the Holts and Gordons came to pass, and on good authority it is stated that gold reserves at Ottawa amount to sufficient to justify the issuance of a further two hundred and twenty millions of dollars without involving the violation of sound gold standard practices. It might also be well to recall that, during the first 20 years of our existence as a united dominion, our printed money was kept on issue on a 4 to 1 gold coverage basis, and it was not until a total issue of 60 millions had gone into circulation that further issue was restricted to a 100 per cent gold coverage basis. It is also noteworthy that during all of those early years in which our printed money was maintained on an expanded basis, that it was regarded as "sound money" throughout the world and was universally accepted as such.

Consequently it would appear that the road is open to the dominion to quite safely go further.

## SLAT'S DIARY

Friday—Elzy Filbert and his wife are happy over the arrival of a pair of twin girls a cording to the paper but he was talking to Elzy, this morning and Elzy and a come its all rite he guessed but it sure played the dickens with his budget he sed.

Saturday—Ma wants me to take lessons on the violin but I was reading in the paper where it sed. No bud-dy has been able to em-prove on the violin in 300 yrs. so I wood be afraid I had a late start if I wont at it now.

Sunday—Well ma and pa has dis-abled to have me tutored this summer so mebbey I will do better in skool and the last kwestion the Tutor ast me was. Where do we find pyrocea. I thot that was kind of kweer kwestion, but I up and sed. In Illinois, & then he sed I was rong. I don't see much sense in a tutor.

Monday—Ant Emmy was a reading

## FREE To Housewives

Write us for a free 10c bottle of Liquid Veneer and we will send you the true story, "How I Became Rich Using Liquid Veneer". Or, buy a bottle from your dealer, which carries a valuable certificate, redeemable in delightful silver-plated tableware, or an engraved picture, for a very small sum to cover engraving and postage.

EXTRA SPOON FREE If you will send us an ad with the certificate from the bottle you buy, we will send you one extra spoon free, together with silver-plated you select for the picture. One ad accepted with each certificate. We guarantee the certificate will delight you.

Astcard brings you the 10c bottle and story, free. Wonderful For Darning Polishing and Preserving Furniture Woodwork Automobiles LIQUID VENEER CORPORATION 40 Liquid Veneer Building Fort Erie North, Ontario, Canada

In the notes paper where sum student ed. Elzy Sed is not. Necessarier (I am not shure of the spelling) and Ant Emmy's sister says her darter discovered that a long time ago.

Tuesday—The boss down at the shop where pa works at envited him to his house last, sille to meet 3 of his cuzzens. Pa Expoted to have a very dull evning but 1 cuzzen was from Floridy and 1 was from Calla-formia. It was very lively.

Wednesday—Elzy Cummins was here today and she sed she bet she looked like a Dish Rag it was so very hot. And Ant Emmy sed after Elzy went home that she bet Elzy diddnt no what a dish Rag looked like.

Thursday—1 of pa's friends was at are house tonite and he is great on quoting statistics and he ast pa. How do you suppos country oys are coming from the farms to the city. & pa replied and ansered. About 55 miles a our.

## Wit and Wisdom

A woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait.

That's the kind of party where they burn the scandal at both ends.

Presents make the heart grow fonder.

A thing of beauty has joy rides forever.

To non-Nordics, Hitlerism is positively assisting.

There are two classes of travel—first class and with children.

In politics the paths of glory lead but to the graveyard.

When a girl finds that she is not the only pebble on the beach she becomes a little bolder.

People who take cold baths all winter seldom have colds. But they have cold baths.

The trouble with champagne is that it makes you see double but feel single.

It isn't regular drinking that hurts a man; it's the way you fellows've got of drinking between drinks.

Never go around with a married

woman unless you can go two rounds with her husband.

Some parents are rude, but others have learned to keep still when the kids are talking.

Emily Post, on the etiquette of eating corn on the cob, says: Attack it with as little ferocity as possible.

The children always know when there is company downstairs—they can hear mother laughing at father's jokes.

Never run after a street car or a woman—another will be along any minute.

A Florida newspaper has changed its column headings. Births, Marriages, and Deaths, to Yells, Bells, and Knells. Which brings to mind the usage of some other papers: Hatched, Matched, and Statched.

In the summer time when it is warm the style is to wear dresses with sleeveless arms on them.

The moon affects the tide and the untid.

Are you worried or single?

And they were married and lived happily even after.

A bald-headed man has less hair to comb, but more face to wash.

A woman looks on a secret in two ways: Either it is too good keeping, or it is too good to be kept.

He is a gentleman farmer—the only thing he raises is his hat.

Too many parents are not on spanking terms with their children.

They are going, our politicians tell us, to give us security, prosperity and freedom from heavy taxation. But when are they going to do it?



CLEANS and POLISHES WINDOWS, MIRRORS, BATH TUBS and WASH BASINS. CANNOT SCRATCH

## A FEW SUGGESTIONS

Beds  
Chairs  
Tables  
Springs  
Dressers

Suites  
Lamps  
Drapes  
Mirrors  
Curtains

J. C. McLeod and Son

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

## THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT AND GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS  
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

## MELBA

Cleansing  
Cream

+  
it  
SOFTENS  
and  
SOOTHES  
as it  
CLEANS

55¢



Even the most delicately sensitive skin welcomes this gentle, delightful cream. Yet it penetrates to the depths of each pore, removing dust and hardened oils, which can be removed no other way. To use Melba Cleansing Cream each night and morning is the first rule for a skin of satin-smooth beauty.

Melba Lipstick, Indelible - 55¢  
Melba Rouge, Natural Tones - 55¢

PARFUMERIE MELBA OF CANADA, LTD. • TORONTO

## CAN IT BE DONE?

By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper

## MR. FARMER

our products in

## FUEL OILS

and prices at the plant in Wainwright are as follows:

Gasoline, per gal. 27c  
No. 1 Distillate (42-44 grav.) per gal. 18c  
No. 2 Distillate (36-38 grav.) per gal. 16c  
No. 3 Distillate (32-34 grav.) per gal. 12c  
Diesel Fuel (27-29 grav.) per gal. 9c  
Above prices are for barrel lots and include Tax

Gold Standard Oils, Limited

Phone 39 Day or Night — Wainwright, Alta.

## Refreshes Best of All "BEER...off the ice"

A case of your favorite brand of Alberta Beer on ice is like cool shade to hot sunshine on blistering summery days. Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor Stores and your Local Hotel.

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

Agents For The Brewing Industry of Alberta

NEAREST

WAREHOUSE

HOLDEN

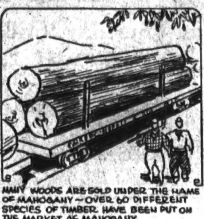


## The Fact Finders

By Ed. Kressy



THE FLEA IS A SMALL, WINGLESS INSECT—THERE ARE ABOUT 2,000 SPECIES KNOWN—75 OF THESE ARE AMERICAN.



AMITY WOODS ARE SOLD UNDER THE NAME OF AMANITY—THERE IS NO DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE TWO SPECIES OF TREES. HAVE BEEN PUT ON THE MARKET AS AMANITY.



A MODERN PASSENGER COACH WITH A SEATING CAPACITY OF 35 WEIGHS 15,000 POUNDS.



DIABETIC GROWTHS CAUSE BRIDGES IN NAILS. THEY GET INTO THE WOOLY PART OF NAIL'S WHICH APPEAR AS RINGS WHEN THE NAIL IS REMOVED.



## The FAMILY DOCTOR

by JOHN JOSEPH GAINES M.D.

## BLEEDING

Not liable to prove distressing, unless it amounts to hemorrhage. Hemorrhages may endanger life. Serious bleeding from an extremity announces itself, and the first effectual effort should be to stop the leak as quickly and intelligently as possible.

If one of the family is wounded in an extremity—arm or leg—we must, above all, remain calm and keep the judgment cool. Something must be done before the physician can be had. It must be done right.

If the blood "spurts," an artery has been wounded. If it flows steadily with dark blood, it is from a vein—not very dangerous. For hemorrhage a compress is needed at once. For the slow flowing from a vein, the compress, a tight roll of muslin, may be put directly over the wound, and, a girdling bandage wrapped round the limb, so as to exert the most pressure directly beneath the compress; bind and give pressure till the flow is arrested. Have all applications clean.

If the wound is dirty, cleanse quickly with water that has been boiled.

Bleeding from an artery should be arrested by applying the compress, say, two inches or more above the wound, to permit observation. To mark the spurting does not necessarily check the bleeding. I saw a frightened attendant once, slap a wad of absorbent cotton over a slashed artery and sit on it with a strip of muslin; the aged patient nearly bled to death before I reached the bedside. This was absolutely ineffective treatment, although it hid the spurting of very red blood.

Put the compress on the same side or surface of the limb, as the site of the wound occupies. When you have the leak stopped, leave the rest to the doctor. Of course, in severe bleeding, stop all muscular effort of the patient at once. Make him lie down.

A community it judged by the support it gives its newspaper.

## VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall

## COMFORTABLE HOUSE FROCK

Pattern 5289: A new and becoming house-frock ever so often is an absolute necessity to those of us whose work is in the home, and the larger woman especially finds it a problem to obtain the right kind of dress for her needs. So this design is made with the larger woman in mind, from the widest collar and vestee to its slenderizing side panels, and lack of belt.

The sleeves are interesting on account of the shaped openings and it is fitted in at the back by means of darts. The making of this frock can be accomplished in a few hours. Printed percale, chambray or batiste would be the most effective.

For PATTERN, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright Star) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Experimental Farms News

## HARVESTING AND THRESHING THE ALFALFA SEED CROP

Experiments conducted by the Division of Foreign Crops indicate that best results can be obtained by harvesting the alfalfa seed crop when about two-thirds of the pods are ripe. The crop can be harvested satisfactorily with the ordinary grain binder, which has been adjusted to make small sheaves. When the crop is grown in rows the early maturing branches, which bear most of the ripe seed, have a tendency to fall over and lie close to the surface of the ground. This may be raised by the use of special long guards, such as are used for raising wheat which has been broken down by the awfully. To prevent loss of seed through shelling, it is advisable to cut in the early morning or on a cloudy day.

The sheaves can best be cured in long, narrow stooks arranged so that the greatest length is in a north and south direction. It is essential that the sheaves become thoroughly dried before threshing begins. Hot, dry weather is required when the crop is threshed directly from the stook, if satisfactory results are to be obtained.

In threshing alfalfa it is necessary to use the full set of concave teeth. The concaves should be set up tightly. The speed of the cylinder can be reduced to about 900 r.p.m. Special corrugated cylinder teeth are made which aid in removing the seed from the pods. The seeds are, however, quite easily removed if the material is in satisfactory condition.

The straw of well cured alfalfa becomes freely broken during threshing and frequently causes stoppage in the return elevator. In some makes of threshing machines this may be avoided by covering the entire surface of the straw stack with a galvanized sheet iron screen, having V-shaped openings. The openings are made by cutting two sides with a one-inch cold chisel and then bending the tip slightly downwards. Such a screen placed with the points of the openings towards the cylinder, permits the seeds to drop through readily but holds back most of the straw. This makes the adjustment screen relatively easy.

FIELD MUSEUMS AT EXPERIMENTAL FARMS

Since the time the Dominion Experimental Farms System was established nearly fifty years ago, numerous varieties of wheat, oats and barley have been collected from different countries with the hope that among the mass might be found some which would contribute something to Canadian Agriculture. Many of these introductions naturally were of little

value, while others played an important part in connection with the breeding programme which has yielded such notable varieties as Marquis and Reward wheat, and Laurel and Legacy oats.

A sentimental attachment is frequently felt for old things, especially if they have served faithfully and well, be it an old plug hat or an old car, and the varieties of grain that were popular years ago are no exception. For this reason, among others, visitors at the various Branch Farms will now find growing in small plots, called Special Field Museum Nurseries, a large collection of old varieties as well as some of relatively recent development, all of which have a certain interest.

The historical value of some of the varieties found in these "Field Museum Nurseries" is hard to evaluate, being of particular interest to the rising generation in helping to give them some idea of the epoch-marking advances that have been made in producing newer and better varieties for the various needs of Canada's basic industry.



NEW YORK. . . Max Baer, new heavyweight champion of the world, greets his mother when she arrives from the West to help him celebrate his victory over Primo Carnera.

## The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

By ALFRED BIGGS

Those who say a lot don't always know a lot.

Before taking offense, be sure that it was intended.

A nation's true wealth lies in the character of its citizens.

One needs a lot of strength to overcome his own weakness.

Crime, the result of mental disorder, is rarely cured in prison.

Man is about the only animal that takes his palate with seasoned food.



## Health Service

OF THE

## Canadian Medical Association

Edited by

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

## STEALING

Would you punish your child because he developed a rash? Certainly you would not do so, because you know that the rash is due to any one of several causes, and the child could be held in no way responsible for its appearance.

You do not blame your child if he contracts measles, nor do you find fault with him if he is the victim of eczema. You realize that in such cases, there is a change in the skin, a rash, which is a symptom or sign of an abnormal physical condition, such as measles or eczema.

Would you punish your child for stealing? We imagine that the negatives would be drowned by the definite answers in the affirmative. Yet, all would agree that if the child is to be punished, the only reason for the punishment which could be given is that the child is responsible for his stealing.

Just as there are unhealthy physical conditions, so there are unhealthy mental states, and when these latter occur, they are the result of heredity and environment over which the individual has no control. The child does not select his parents, so he does not choose his heredity and, as his parents control his environment, they, not the child, are responsible for the product of their training.

Unless parents teach their child

what is meant by ownership, through allowing the child pleasurable associations with personal possessions, it is not to be expected that he will later possess this socially desirable attitude.

When the child is young, his taking of things which don't belong to him may be considered "cute," and he is encouraged to develop an anti-social habit, which, as he grows older, is called stealing.

In order to give the child an appreciation of the use of money and to teach him how he must do without things which don't belong to him, it is advisable for him to have an allowance. This is an important part of the child's education, because in later life, it is essential that he know how to use money properly.

Children of poor intelligence often feel inferior because they cannot keep up with their class-mates. It frequently happens that such children steal in order to have money to spend on their companions and, in this way make good fellows of themselves, thus making up for their inferiority in other ways.

We believe that stealing is a symptom that is comparable to a rash, and that it should be dealt with in the same manner, by finding and treating the cause. Merely treating the symptom without help, the cause must be given attention.

## THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible"

and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy Bible"

## STORY THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

Surely a little group of unlettered peasants could do nothing without leadership and Jesus was dead. Jerusalem and the Roman power would now be safe from the menace of one who gave common people the foolish idea that they were sons of God and, hence, the equals of the king. What actually happened is set forth with force and conviction in each of the four Gospels, separately Jesus' disciples declared that He still lived. On their report the tomb was examined and found empty. In the city where He had been put to death disciples set to work with results so immediate and astonishing that even the Roman authorities were shortly compelled to take notice. They began to produce a literature.

The pious men who broke the Bible up into chapters and numbered verses contributed something to our convenience but they destroyed the swing and charm of the unbroken narrative.

The Scriptures are not to us in Sunday-school in measured doses of about eight verses a week; we read the Bible when we read it at all, one or two chapters a day. This is not our habit with other thrilling literature; we give a good story a real chance by reading it straight through in a single interested sitting.

Try this plan some day with the book of Luke and follow it with the

Acts. Forget that you have ever seen the Bible before; read the whole account of the great beginnings of the world of Jesus. He did not overthrow the oppressive government of Rome. He did not lower the tax rate. He did not improve sanitary conditions in Jerusalem, nor erect a public library at Nazareth. He did not increase the wages of Christian workers. He taught no new cure for disease.

The economic status of Jesus' followers was exactly as it had been; He found them fishermen. He left them fishermen. He did nothing to justify those who talk as though the "economic interpretation of history" were the last word in wisdom.

But His fishermen were different fishermen, transformed, endowed with power capable of great faith and magnificent achievement. Through them and their successors He started a public philanthropy that all men who ever lived, hospitals and clinics, and libraries, schools and colleges, have multiplied where He has inspired the souls of men.

His religion is the best asset of civilization. That part of the world outside of which very few of us would willingly spend our days is named for Him, Christendom.

The cheaper cuts of beef should be used in making soup, both because of their low cost and because they come from those parts of the animal which are richest in extractives.

## YOUR HOME IS YOUR CASTLE

Admit only clean, constructive news by reading THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

A Daily Newspaper for the Home

"Give all the constructive world news but does not exploit crime and scandal. It's interesting, instructive, and useful for all the family on Women's Activities, Home-making, Gardening, Education and Books. Also pages for the Children and Young Folks. Vigorous editorial, an interpretation of news in the 'Fourth of the Nation's Columns' and 'Teaching the World to Live' are of especial interest to us."

The Christian Science Publishing Society One, New York Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Send me your subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:

One year \$1.50 Three months \$0.75

Six months \$0.90 One month \$0.25

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

Sample Copy on Request



## HOTEL ST. REGIS

ALSO OPERATING

RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY and MONTHLY RATES

LEARN FROM NATURE

FOLKS HAVE YOU SEEN OUR NEW

## MICROSCOPES

In Single Instruments at

\$1.50 each

or in a complete set in wooden case

This is a special price on these and you will have to hurry if you wish your set.

REMEMBER

Films left till 11 a.m. ready same day at 5 p.m.

## Wainwright Studio

W. CARSELL

MAIN STREET, WAINWRIGHT

Proprietor

START THE DAY RIGHT WITH A MEAL OF

## SUNNY MAID HEALTH FOOD

(Made right here in Wainwright from Wheat, Bran, Flax)

Household size, 50c bag; or bring your own bags.

And For All Cooking Purposes

USE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR

and at the same time

SUPPORT HOME INDUSTRY

## WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

N. RICKER, Proprietor







## In Church and Lodge Circles

## St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)

## SERVICES

8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.  
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.  
10 a.m.—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Batesman (vicar).

## United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.  
Minister

11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.  
12:00 noon—Sunday School.  
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.  
First Sunday—Grangedale.  
Third Sunday—Masco.  
Second and Fourth Sundays—10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.  
3:00 p.m.—Greenshields.

We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

## Blessed Sacrament Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.  
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

## Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister  
WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA

Regular Lord's Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7:30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.  
12:15—Sunday School classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

There were 36,883 less hogs graded in Canada for the first six months in 1934 than in the corresponding period of 1933.

## WILSON'S FLY PADS

REALLY KILL

One pad kills flies all day and every day for 2 or 3 weeks. 3 pads in each packet. No spraying, no stickiness, no bad odor. Ask your Druggist, Grocery or General Store.  
10 CENTS PER PACKET  
"WHY PAY MORE?"  
THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

WE HAVE THE OLD RELIABLE

## BRANTFORD TWINE

For those who prefer the best in twine. The demand for this popular twine increases each year in spite of all competition.

GET BRANTFORD AND GET THE BEST—POPULAR PRICES

F. W. FISH

OLIVER DEALER

WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

## AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

## 20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Andrew Martin has now completed the new school near his farm, and a teacher has been appointed for this term.

New telephone lines have been started from Vermilion and Vining to Wainwright and in preparation of the latter becoming the central exchange. A. Johnson is wiring up a new switchboard at telephone office here.

Arthur Betty who was accused on circumstantial evidence by Judge Lee and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, was acquitted at the appeal before Judge Taylor on the strength of a written confession by George Luff exonerating Betty from all blame.

To show the town's patriotism, a new flag pole has been erected at the school. There is a great deal of discussion over this purchase and some think that the pole on top of the school would have served alright until a time when the treasury was a little better filled.

Messrs Meredith and Wilson have drilled a new well at the rear of the flour mill, this being 220 feet deep. This has solved the problem of water supply for the G.T.P. and 125,000 gallons a day is to be taken out for them.

The assistant superintendent at the Buffalo park, Lou Bioletti, has been engaged at the Dixon cattle ranch at Clear to manage over 500 head of cattle.

"Dick" Campbell has purchased the Club barber shop from Mr. W. E. Issted. Jack Telford will remain with the new proprietor and continue his former duties.

Thirty stolen cattle hides have been found at different points along the banks of the Battle river. The thieves were at large for some time but when found later were given their just deserts.

Mrs. Robert Fraser is in a Saskatoon hospital with diphtheria and has been operated on. She is still very weak but is on the road to recovery.

## \$ HOPE VALLEY \$

We are glad to hear that Mr. Stan Taylor has recovered so nicely from an appendicitis operation, and is out of the hospital.

Miss Marguerite Street is visiting friends in Amisk.

Mrs. Joseph Zajic and family, who have been visiting in the Hope Valley district left for their home in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday, via Yellowstone Park.

Miss Sadie Kirkwood arrived recently from Montreal and is visiting friends in our district and Wainwright.

The farmers of Hope Valley district are now well into the harvest.

No doubt you have enjoyed reading these items from your own district. Send \$1.00 to The Star Office and learn all the news each week for the next six months.

## \$ SLIGO \$

Cutting is well under way in this district now. A little rain shower held things up for a while but it did no harm and improved the gardens to a great extent.

Miss Joyce Reynolds went to Vining on Wednesday to spend a few days with Miss Murdoch.

Miss Reynolds is expected back on the first of September to resume her duties at Sligo school.

Mr. Stanley Taylor who underwent an operation in the Wainwright hospital is reported to be doing well and is expected home soon. We wish him a speedy recovery.

Miss Catherine Broad of Edmonton who was visiting at the W. J. Reynolds' home returned home on Wednesday.

Albert and Sydney Fuller of Wainwright have been visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Betty for a few weeks and expect to go home on Sunday.

The Junior U.F.A. meeting which has been postponed will be at Mrs. Howard Gilbert's on Saturday next, August 25.

Mrs. Howard Gilbert is better now after her illness.

No doubt you have enjoyed reading these items from your own district. Send \$1.00 to The Star Office and learn all the news each week for the next six months.

Before egg-grading was introduced into Canada in 1923 by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, the yearly consumption of eggs per head of the population was 17 dozen. Now it is 28 dozen.

## 10 YEARS AGO

A very serious accident occurred last week when the auto Mr. J. Denoncourt was driving overturned as a result of a hole falling from the front axle. The occupants were all bruised except the driver, Mr. H. Logequest being so badly hurt that he had to be sent to hospital and Mrs. T. Kelly having both wrists broken.

A fire which might have proved serious had it not been for the heroic work of the town fire brigade, was extinguished in fifteen minutes when a blaze caught by the high wind blowing started in the Wainwright hotel.

The Town Council after having made the stray cattle bylaw operative, seem to think that the "Cemetery" was freed from weeds, and taken up the matter of the natural gas supply are now considering the convenience of a hospital.

A new casing is being put in the Maple Leaf No. 1 well to hold off water bearing strata so as to conserve the gas.

John Alexander's milk wagon was wrecked on a telephone pole near Mrs. Watson's boarding house when the horses which had started from the west end of town scattering milk bottles all along the road broke from the rig and headed for home. Fortunately no one was in the wagon when this happened.

The new house which is being erected on Main street near the school is for Mr. W. A. Knowles who will move in as soon as it is finished.

Mr. G. Carscadden, one of the builders working on the new school had the misfortune to fall and splinter a small bone in his ankle. He is now around again but will have to go easy for a while yet.

The old Grattan Coulee gas well caught fire, cause unknown, and burned for quite a few days from a split in the pipe above ground.

Another building is going up this week, this being erected on Third avenue for Mr. Alf Woodward.

## THE OLD AND THE NEW

In the 16th century it was necessary for men to risk their lives to get the best of the world produced. They swept the world in small crabs ships in search of treasure.

Today organized industry assumes the task of getting the world's best. Produce is brought from every corner of the earth in great liners. It is manufactured or packed for use in up-to-date factories by reputable firms and placed on the market.

The world's best products are advertised in "The Star"—therefore to get the best, buy goods advertised in this paper.

Jumping at conclusions is no good exercise. Think it over first!

## \$ CLEAR LAKE \$

Dr. and Mrs. Courcier and family have now closed their camp and returned to town.

At the Dr. Wallace cottage on Sunday evening last, Mrs. Wallace entertained a large party at dinner, in compliment to Dr. and Mrs. Macbeth of Edmonton who are visiting there. Among those present were Dr. and Mrs. Macbeth and son Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Welch and daughters Bessie and Grace, Mrs. Ennis Cummings (Edmonton), and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Bowerman and daughter Bessie.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dupre were at the lake on Sunday with a number of friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McLeod entertained Dr. and Mrs. Cummings and Jean, of Heath, at the lake in honor of Mr. Cummings' birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and son Alton, of Fabyan, and Mrs. Plaxton, Jr., of Gilt Edge, spent a pleasant day by the lakeside on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Williamson, of Fabyan, were guests of Mrs. L'Heureux on Sunday last at the lake.

Mrs. A. W. McBeth of Edmonton was the guest of Mrs. Wallace at her cottage during the week.

The Brunker family have returned to town for a week.

Misses Alice and Clara Dupre and Mr. Maurice Dupre and Bob Blouin are camped at the lake in their touring caravan.

Japan has a thunderstorm service which is particularly useful to its agriculturists. Two hundred and nineteen observation posts manned by the employees of the various electrical companies and located at about 121 miles apart, inform the meteorological service of the government of any threatening thunderstorms over an area of 30,000 square miles.

## THE PROPER CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE

Care of the Finish



ALL automobile finishes become dull and faded when they are exposed to the weather for a few months. The ultra-violet rays of the sun gradually disintegrate the film-forming ingredients in the finish, causing the loosening of tiny particles of pigment. Commonly called chalking or weathering, this results in the roughening of the originally smooth and glossy finish. These tiny particles of pigment, together with an accumulation of dust and dirt gather on the surface of the car, forming a thin hard coating which we call "traffic film."

Next: "Selecting The Right Polish"

It is a mistake to believe, however, that when this film has formed over the finish causing it to appear dull and faded, that the only thing that will bring it back is re-finishing. Of course, if the weathering has been permitted to progress until it has penetrated through to the undercoats, re-finishing is necessary, but just as long as there is a layer of the original finish on the car, it can be restored by polishing. Most cars just need the removal of the traffic film, and the application of a correctly formulated polish, to renew the lustre of the finish.

## For The Housewife

## HANDY TABLE FOR

## THE HOUSEKEEPER

One quart of sifted flour is one pound.

One quart of Indian meal weighs one pound.

One quart of powdered white sugar weighs one pound one ounce.

One quart of the best brown sugar weighs one pound one ounce.

Ten eggs are one pound.

Five cups of sifted flour are one pound.

A wine glassful is half a gill.

Eight even tablespoons is a gill.

Four even saltspoons make two tablespoons.

Forty drops make one small teaspoonful.

Use one teaspoonful of soda to a quart of flour.

Use two teaspoonfuls of soda to one of cream of tartar.

Use two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder to one quart of flour.

Use one cupful of sweet or sour milk as a wetting for one quart of flour.

## \$ FABYAN \$

The regular meeting of the Avondale U.F.W.A. was held at the home of Mrs. Nordstrom, Fabyan, on Thursday afternoon. Nearly all the members were present and after the usual opening and business routine, a paper on "Moral Reform" was given by Mrs. Millie Dalton, and a humorous reading on "Love" was given by Miss Helen Ballentine. An agent from the Heintzman Piano Co. was present and succeeded in selling a piano to this organization. This will be installed in Paschenale school at an early date.

Three new members in the persons of Mrs. Crawford, Mrs. Nordstrom and Mrs. Mayer were added to the roll and at the close of the meeting Mrs. Nordstrom assisted by the Misses Ballentine, Gray, Darroch, Johnson and Taylor, served a delightful lunch and a pleasant social hour was spent.

The binders were all swinging merrily around here this week, when the rain came. But we need the rain.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Joe Dalton is under the weather this week. Mrs. Leche is very ill at present and we hope to hear of improvement soon.

Roseberry school received its annual thorough "clean up" last week and is "all ready to go" on September 4th. The school grounds have been enlarged to the extent of two acres making a total of four acres. We understand that trees are to be planted along the east side as soon as the ground can be prepared.

Mr. Savard has completed an addition to his home.

Miss Patience Hess has returned to her home in Manville.

Miss Doris Gray is the guest of Miss M. W. Taylor this week.

Miss Marjory Dutton formerly of Alma Mater S.D., has been engaged at Battle Heights.

Mr. Seth Oldham of the Fabyan transfer has purchased another truck.

Mr. Charlie Johnson is having his car re-conditioned at Taylor's garage this week.

A fine new barn has been erected at the school in Fabyan.

No doubt you have enjoyed reading these items from your own district. Send \$1.00 to The Star Office and learn all the news each week for the next six months.

According to the regulations, apples are not considered stemless so long as any portion of the stem is left in the stem end, provided the skin is not broken.

## Used Cars

See these for REAL BARGAINS At

## Dupre's

1932 Ford Sedan  
1929 Whippet Sedan  
1928 Oldsmobile Coach  
1929 Ford Light Delivery  
1929 Chrysler Sedan  
1929 Ford Roaster  
1928 G.M.C. Truck

All of the above which have been taken in on New Ford V-8 sales this season are in good running condition, and are priced at ridiculously low prices for quick sale. Terms can be arranged.

## Dupre's Garage

Second Avenue Wainwright

The demand for honey in all the principal countries of the world arises from three main sources: (1) from domestic consumers; (2) from various manufacturing trades; confectioners, bakers, chemists, etc.; and from the catering trade.

## "You can't Stop stoking a steam engine" said Wrigley

Interviewed, and asked to what he attributed his phenomenal success, the late Mr. Wrigley, of chewing gum fame, replied, "To the consistent advertising of a good product."

"But," asked the reporter, "having captured practically the entire market, why continue to spend vast sums annually on advertising?"

Wrigley's reply was illuminating.

"Once having raised steam in an engine," he stated, "it requires continuous stoking to keep it up. Advertising stokes up business and keeps it running on a full head of steam."

This applies to your business, too. Don't make a secret of your product. Tell people all about it. Tell them what it does. Tell them its advantages. Tell them where to get it. Tell them through the Press and keep on telling them.

Everybody Reads Newspapers

## Star Advertising Pays

Advertising Service and Advice Offered Merchants

# TRAIL'S END



## SYNOPSIS

Three weeks after a cream colored roadster had been found wrecked in the sea at the foot of a cliff, a girl calling herself Anne Cushing appears at the desert town Marston. She has bought, sight unseen, a ranch located thirty miles away. Barry Duane, her nearest neighbor and his man Boone Petry procure a reliable woman for her and in Barry's car, loaded down with supplies, they start across the desert. In Marston her reticence has aroused suspicion. Barry and Anne become more than neighbors, and when Anne is lost in the hills and rescued by Barry, each realizes that something more than friendship exists between them.

## Now go on with the story

"My great-grandfather built it, and Duane have lived in it ever since. I suppose it will have to go out of the family some day, unless I make a million." He hesitated. "My mother is very reserved. She doesn't give herself out readily. But that will be all right as soon as she knows you better."

Anne wanted to cry out fiercely: "She isn't just reserved! She's cold and selfish and ambitious, and she hates me!" But she nodded wisely instead.

"You darling," He tossed her hat on the bed and pulled her toward him. "Nancy, I'm getting madder about you every day of my life."

She gave herself up to that.

Mrs. Duane's dinner hour was fashionably late. Barry had already dressed and gone down. Anne had just finished her own dressing and stood

critically inspecting the result. Barry had insisted on staying over in town long enough for her to buy several new gowns. Anne knew why he had done it. One evening gown was not enough for Graneligh; summer called for sport clothes. She was not to meet the critical eyes unprepared. Beyond the smile at herself in the glass, thinking absently of the moral support of clothes, especially when other women were involved.

She switched the lights off and parted the curtains at the nearest window. Darkness was falling. Beyond the hedge a man walked slowly, turning his head at each passing car. She watched him idly wondering why he was loitering along like that.

He stopped to light a cigarette. A match spurted into flame and the flare lit his face.

Anne shrank hurriedly back into the room, dragging the heavy curtains together. This was ghastly. What could possibly bring him to this part of the country again, straight to Graneligh?

"I mustn't let it get me! It won't do... I've got to see him, somehow."

There was a tap on the door. It was Matthews.

"Mr. Barry wishes me to tell you that Miss Pendleton is here."

So the Pendleton girl was here already! Mrs. Anne gave a last quick glance in the mirror and went slowly downstairs.

Anne went down with unburied grace, smiling.

Barry looked up, a quick flash of pride in his answering smile. Cleo Pendleton looked up also.

Cleo slipped from the arm of the

chair and met Anne half-way.

"I'm Cleo Pendleton. I wanted to be the first to meet you. I hope you will like me a lot, because I'm one of Barry's old friends. I've been counting on having you here."

"That's awfully nice of you," Anne was sweet but non-committal. "It makes me feel that I'm not a stranger here after all."

"Oh, is this your very first trip East?" There was a second's pause.

"I lived in the East for a while. But I've never been here before."

"Oh-oh," said Cleo softly. "But I hope you're going to stay this time. We've all been arguing for years to make Barry stay home, but he won't listen to us."

"I always listen," Barry grinned at her.

"And then do as you please."

Cleo shrugged a petulant shoulder, and then laughed. "All right, if you won't tell me. But I like Nancy better than I do you... You'll let me call you Nancy, won't you?"

"Why—of course... My name really is Anne... not that it makes any difference."

"Barry calls you Nancy. I like it better too. But I must trot dutifully back before Dad calls out the reserves."

Out in the hall there were voices. A door had opened.

"Good-bye, Nancy. I'm going to stop for you some morning and we'll dash around and do things," Cleo whispered out with a careless wave. Barry chuckled silently.

"She's an irresponsible imp," He called after Matthews, just returning down the hall. "Who was that, Matthews?"

"A man looking for a job, sir. A chauffeur. He was quite insistent about seeing you."

"I told him," Matthews continued, "you were entirely satisfied with the present man."

"Quite right," He suddenly remembered something. "Oh, Matthews, is my mother out? I knocked at her door, but there was no answer."

"No, sir. She's changed her rooms to the west wing. I think she will be in presently, for dinner."

"Oh... thank you, Matthews." His voice was quite colorless. Matthews went hastily. Both of them knew that the west wing had not been opened for years.

Anne, listening idly, could come very close to guessing what had happened... And this was only her first day in Barry's home.

Meanwhile Cleo Pendleton, who was not in the least irresponsible, huddled sulkily back in the limousine.

"Barry, I'm fairly sure it was the car swept out of the drive so fast that a man crossing the pavement sprang aside hastily. He scowled and took an envelope from his pocket and wrote down the license number."

"Friends, and rich ones," he thought. "I'll try my luck there."

"I'm going to stick here until something breaks," Cleo had not even seen him. She was in a whirl of angry thought.

"She's no more a ranch girl than I am—unless she's one of the awfully rich ones. The way she talks—and the way she wears her hair—she's just a girl who could make him ashamed of her!"

The soft lips pursed sulkily.

"I picked up a point or two anyway. She'd rather be called Anne, and she hadn't told Barry that she'd lived East. Caught that one from him! And I thought I could make him ashamed of her!"

In the next few weeks they danced and dined, lunched and motored, and dashed from one engagement to another. The telephone tinkled incessantly.

It was fun, but sometimes Anne was achingly homesick for the unwashed Juniper. She and Barry seemed to have so little time for each other these days.

Not once in those flying days had Anne caught a glimpse of the man who had loitered in front of the house that night. She watched for him, but he seemed to have disappeared.

It could, she decided, have been pure coincidence. She had probably gone on before this to the gayer haunts where he was more at home.

Cleo Pendleton was in and out constantly and at all hours. She amused Barry, and in her kitten-impish way managed to monopolize him a good deal.

"Baby vamp!" Anne thought scornfully. The more she saw of Cleo the less she cared for her, but intuitively seemed to be thrust upon her.

Anne wondered if Mrs. Duane held the check book as well as the household control... That would be embarrassing for Barry; she would have to wait until he told her.

What she needed to do first, she told herself, was not to make trouble but to coax Barry's mother to like her.

What Anne could not know was how ruinously the secret hope of years had crashed when Barry had sent that sudden word of his marriage. Mrs. Duane was a proud and strong-willed woman, hating poverty and all that it meant.

Barry could have married Cleo Pendleton and Cleo would have brought him wealth and leisure. Mrs. Duane hated the very name of Eagle Lake.

The knowledge of this deep-rooted bitterness came to Anne sharply. She had tried to bridge the recurring silences of a tete-a-tete lunch by talking for once of something less impersonal than dinners and minor items of Graneligh news.

"You have never been to the Perch, have you? It's like a beautiful mountain camp. You must visit us there next summer."

"I have never been interested in the place. I hope, now that my son is married, he will definitely give up that kind of life."

"Oh, but his heart is in it! I'd be willing to see him sell everything else that he owned, and live in it with him, if he could raise the money for the dam that way."

Mrs. Duane's thin cheeks flushed slightly.

"I have no desire to see my son living in a hut. Barry has practically nothing to sell, except the worthless western lands. If his mother has any influence with him, he will never go there again."

Anne sat very straight. "I see," she said softly. "You have made your mind quite clear to me. Thank you."

A declaration of war had been made and answered.

Anne told Barry some of it late that evening, anxious to convey a hint of warning.

"You see," Barry explained, in that careful way, "my uncle was really the head of the Duane Mills. My father had died years before, when I was a baby, and Uncle Bob had bought in a further share from my mother. Father's will left everything to her. Uncle Bob was un-



## Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

### A TIP ON HOT WEATHER

Corn flakes and other ready-to-eat cereals are familiar to every housewife, for they have become the most distinctive feature of the American breakfast table. The fact that they can play a welcome and appetizing part in both the other two meals of the day is not, however, so widely recognized as it should be.

During the dog days, few luncheon dishes will be found more refreshing than a bowl of corn flakes and milk with sliced, fresh fruits—and none

married, and meant to pass on the control of the mills to me."

Anne murmured something, she scarcely knew what. So Mrs. Duane did hold the check book!

"Uncle Bob was different from the rest of the Duanes. His health wasn't good, and one March, after a bad attack of pneumonia, he went off for a year in the West. When he got in, the Pine Valley scheme was well under way. He was a solid asset to back something better. He was so sure of success that he financed it entirely himself. He didn't take anybody else's money, but of course there were repercussions."

"The crash came, and all that remained of the Duane empire was the name and the comparatively small block of stock which my mother still holds. For the sake of the name I have a nominal office. The real heat is gone."

She moved suddenly. "Who?"

"John Gage. He was Uncle Bob's chief creditor, and all sorts of a multimillionaire."

She did not answer. Barry was looking soberly ahead of him, and did not notice her frozen stillness.

"I have the Western lands," Barry went on, "which barely meet their own overhead as things stand now, and just enough income for our personal expenses here. Sometimes I am tempted to throw the whole thing up and get a job. Any job. It might be better than hanging around like this, half-way between a visionary and a lounge lizard."

"You're not! I won't have you calling yourself names like that. And you're not going to give all your hopes up either." She gave his shoulders a furious little shake, almost in tears for him. "If things are like that we can't afford to live in Graneligh. You're not really needed here and we could go back and make the ranch pay and save a lot of useless expenses. I don't mind being poor."

"I know you don't, you good little sport, but there's a serious hitch." He looked uncomfortable again, a little on the defensive. "When the crash came, my mother was prostrated, and I gave her my word that I would stay East at least six months out of every year, as long as she lived... Sorry you married me, Nancy?"

"Never!" She hugged him impulsively. "Don't you dare give it up. It's coming all right. You wait and see."

But her heart was heavy. Anne heard the swish of a car coming in the drive.

Usually Cleo came in the roadster, preferring to drive herself, but today a long grey limousine waited there. A chauffeur stood by the door. He was a new man.

Cleo looked toward him casually, and her eyes stayed. For an instant they seemed to cling to him in frozen recognition. The chauffeur slipped easily into his own seat. There had not been a glimmer of surprise in his face; only a cool watchfulness.

Cleo's eyes widened. This was too good to be true. These two knew each other. Barry's wife and a chauffeur!

"I ditched the roadster yesterday, so I'm giving it a rest until the parent stops roaring."

Cleo sat watching Barry's wife with bright, slanting glances. Anne talked when she had to, listened to Cleo, commented and even laughed, but now and then her hands moved nervously in her lap, and her eyes went back to that smartly uniformed figure in front.

The tennis finals were on when they arrived. It was good tennis, but Anne found her eyes wandering off toward a wide arc of parked cars...

What was Jim doing here?

When it was over Cleo lingered, a little in the rear, but Anne slipped ahead to where the limousine stood.

"Jim, I must see you alone. Just as soon as possible."

"Yes, we ought to have a lot to talk about." There was a tear in the guarded tone. He opened the door for her, without the faintest change of expression. "I guess you know where to find me."

Cleo's light steps were behind them. "I'll take you home in plenty of time for dinner, but I want to show you something first."

Outside of laying violent hands on her, there was no getting rid of Cleo, once she started to have her own way.

(Continued next week)

is more easily or quickly prepared. The same combination makes an ideal supper dish for the children, supplying an abundance of essential vitamins and mineral salts.

The prepared cereals are also invaluable as an ingredient for many delicious cakes, cookies and other delicacies. To them, the crispy flavor of the cereals give an appeal that proves irresistible to family and guests.

**Corn Flake Date Cookies**

1/2 pound dates (1 1/2 cups chopped)  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 tablespoons water  
1 tablespoon grated orange peel

Remove the seeds from the dates and boil dates, sugar, water, orange juice and grated orange peel until soft paste is formed.

1 cup shortening  
1 cup brown sugar  
3/4 cups flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 cup water  
2 cups corn flakes  
2 teaspoons baking powder.

Cream shortening, add the sugar and beat thoroughly. Add the flour, which has been sifted with the baking powder and salt, then the water and last the corn flakes. Roll the cookie dough thin (about 3-16 inches thick) and cut into rounds. Spread one round with the date mixture and put a second round on top, pressing the edges together. Bake on greased baking sheet, at a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 15 to 20 minutes. Yields 36-72 inch cookies.

**Corn Flake Macaroons**

2 egg whites  
1 cup sugar  
2 cups corn flakes  
1/2 cup nutmeats  
1 cup coconut

Beat egg whites until they are stiff enough to hold their shape, but not until they lose their shiny appearance. Fold in sugar carefully. Fold in corn flakes, nutmeats and coconut. Add vanilla. Drop on a well greased baking sheet. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 15 to 20 minutes. Remove pans from oven, place on damp towel and remove macaroons immediately with a spatula or sharp knife. If macaroons become hardened to pan, they may be put in the oven for a few minutes to soften. A standard measuring tablespoon which has a round bowl may be used for shaping the macaroons.

**Cream-Cheese and Nut Balls**

1/2 cup cream cheese  
1 cup chopped dates  
2 tablespoons chopped olives  
1/4 cup chopped Brazil nuts  
Lettuce leaves  
French dressing

Mix cream cheese with chopped celery and olives and form into balls about the size of a large hickory nut. Roll each ball in chopped nut meats. Arrange on lettuce leaves and serve with French dressing. Guava jelly may be served with this salad.

**Brain Butterscotch Refrigerator Cookies**

1 cup butter (1 pound)  
2 cups brown sugar  
2 eggs  
1 cup bran  
3 cups flour

MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE

**SURE**

IN INSURANCE

Statistics show that ONE IN EVERY THREE cars has an accident at least once a year!

**DON'T TAKE CHANCES**

Get insurance on your "machine" before it is "the third car!" I am representing some of the strongest companies and will give you protection from every angle at LOWEST RATES.

Although fire may not "wipe you out" yet it is bound to make a big hole in your assets unless you carry adequate

**INSURANCE**

**JOS. WELCH**

Agent for Strong Companies—Prompt and Fair Adjustments  
Agent for Western Savings and Loan Co.  
Bonded Issuer of License Plates for Provincial Government  
Phone 57 & 93 Agent Atlas Lbr. Co. Ltd.

**High Grade**

**GASOLINE**

That will start your car or tractor on cold mornings

We have installed a Service Station with a 5 gallon gasoline pump, opposite the Fire Hall, and appointed Alex Rustin as agent.

Tractor-Kerosene (non taxable) ..... 21c

Tractor-Kerosene (taxable) ..... 21c  
(Plus 6 cents Tax)

Don't waste your time with any No. 3 distillate. Years of experience tells us it is unsatisfactory.

**Gasoline—Tractor Kerosene**  
All grades of lubricating oil from 65c to 85c per gal. in 5 gal. lots or over

S.A.E. 30 to 70 in Stock  
GUN GREASE and HARD OIL, lb. .... .08c  
COMPLETE LINE OF LUBRICATING OILS AND GREASES

HARVESTER OIL, per gal. .... 25c

For a complete line of Oil Products see us  
**J. W. Fraser Refining Co.**

PLANT 8 1/2 MILES NORTH OF WAINWRIGHT — PHONE 19

## CHEVROLET TRUCK OWNERS WROTE THIS AD!



### HAULS 1000 GALLONS 300 MILE RADIUS

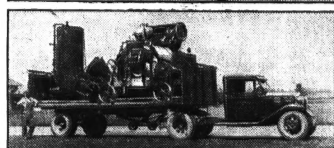
Loaded and ready to go! Photo shows new 1934 model Maple Leaf Heavy Duty Truck, leaving the supply tanks of the Great West Distributors, Limited, Calgary, Alta. This special tank job demonstrates Chevrolet's ability to stay on the job by carrying 1,000 gallons of gasoline per trip to service stations within a radius of 300 miles around Calgary.



### "CHEVROLET is the MOST ECONOMICAL"

"I have driven competitive trucks for a number of years, but find Chevrolet the most economical," says Mr. J. R. Payne of Tillsonburg, Ont. "This truck (left) is drawing 7 tons of milk, 7 days per week. Milk must be delivered on time. That is why I chose Chevrolet."

(Copy of Mr. Payne's letter may be obtained on request.)



### DRAWs 12 ton PAYLOAD

Here is ruggedness and capacity for you! This 1933 Chevrolet Maple Leaf 2-ton tractor hauls a 12-ton payload, for Mr. Elgin Cronk-wright of Simcoe, Ont. "I have owned and driven trucks of various makes, and find Chevrolet the most dependable and economical," says Mr. Cronkwright.



A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE  
PRODUCED IN CANADA

### "OIL CONSUMPTION NIL"

This 1934 Chevrolet Maple Leaf 2-ton Truck is owned by the Jas. McKenzie Cartage Co., Fort William, Ont. In 5,000 miles service to date—no repairs—and oil consumption is practically nil—the owners state. Hauled 5 1/2 to 6 tons per load on trip of 175 miles per day. The company says its next truck will be another Chevrolet.

## Brunker Service Station

Local Dealer, Wainwright



**CHEVROLET AND MAPLE LEAF TRUCKS**



# PRINTING

With Taste and Adaptability

**We Make Printing Our Business---Not a Sideline!**

Buying printing is to a considerable extent like selecting clothes. If a man is doing rough work that is hard on clothes, he will buy strong clothes that will stand the wear and tear. If he is a professional man, he does not wear heavy clothes but will confine himself to wearing commercial clothes.

Printing is just the same as clothing in this respect. For the man who deals in heavy materials such as hardware, a garage, etc., a heavy type face is used to designate strength and weight. If for a lawyer where firmness is looked for, a clean steel line face of type is commendable. Should the stationery be for a lady, a type that signifies the feminine sex would be adopted, such as an italic letter. The sign painter regards the Text type or Old English as his ideal, it signifies his artistic manner and adaptness to neatness. Type speaks loud, just the same as do the words which the type characters spell. The Star plant is properly and fully equipped with a wide range of type for the various classes of job printing. This plant is one of the best equipped plants in the province in this respect.

Effective and attractive printing must first be set up in attractive and appropriate type. Coupled with this, good taste in laying out must be introduced. Our staff are skilled workmen having worked at this business (and no other) all their lives; and can offer valued suggestions along this line. After setting up type attractively, good printing must be done. Worn out machinery, dirty machinery, machinery in an ill state of repair, inferior inks for a particular class of printing, all tend to poor appearance in the completed job. The machinery of The Star is modern, all kept thoroughly clean, only good inks are used, and the printers are trained not to spoil the printing through lack of knowledge. They know how to use the good material supplied, and how to produce good work. Care is exercised in the printing of every order, irrespective of how small or how large it may be.

The constant handling of printing in this manner has trained The Star staff to handle printing orders with preciseness and without lost motions, which would mean uncalled for expense. The orders are all executed economically and for that reason this plant is able to turn out excellent printing at reasonable charges.

26 Years of Faithful Service to Wainwright & District

# THE STAR

Printing and Advertising Service

## SEADROMES

Condensed from The North American Review by Hugh Duncan Grant, Noted Meteorologist

During the last five years air transportation in the United States and Europe has shown consistent growth. In the past year United States planes have covered 50,000,000 miles. Airways so unite the far-flung portions of the British Empire that Cape Town is only 11 days distant from the homeland, Calcutta less than seven. Australia will ultimately be an 11 days' journey instead of more than twice as much. Airways have been established connecting every principal city in North and South America. But the airplane has yet to spread its young wings across the oceans in the expansion as it has done over the continents.

In answer to the question of how flying across the Atlantic can be made safe, continuous and commercially practicable, the seadrome system, which recently won favor with the United States Government, stands out as an ingenious, and, it may be, a feasible solution. It is a plan that has withstood the most laborious engineering tests in a gradual development going back some 18 years.

The seadrome, as submitted theoretically, is a steel keel and iron work structure consisting of a six-acre deck, rising on 28 streamlined columns, as if on a forest of stilts, 100 feet above the water line and supported by buoyancy tanks submerged 40 feet below water. In order that this floating structure may have motionless stability, circular balancing chambers, filled with iron ore, extend to a depth of 208 feet in the still waters underlying the wave surface.

In practical tests made with models in small bodies of water, churned into waves proportionately higher than the ocean ever knows, the models remained stable, including a 35-foot one launched in the river at Cambridge, Delaware. The waves which utterly swamped a 16-foot-to-1-inch model of the "Majestic" left the drome riding on a perfect keel, swinging to her miniature cable like a schooner in a land-locked harbor. The columns, being streamlined, were shown to offer no resistance to surface waves, which, rushing through them unopposed, caused no damage.

On a full-sized seadrome the landing deck, made of steel, will be almost a quarter of a mile long, 500 feet wide in the centre, tapering to 150 feet at each end. The surface deck will be unobstructed for the landing and taking off of aircraft, but on the under decks, provision is made for airplane hangars, gasoline and oil tanks, storage room and hotel quarters.

The drome will be moored to a huge buoy 1000 feet away. Power is provided for emergency use, sufficient to maintain it on station, should the anchoring system become ineffective. The buoy will be held in position by two mammoth steel cables secured to a 1500-ton reinforced concrete anchor sunk into the bed of the ocean two or three miles below. Such a system of anchorage prevents a seadrome from exerting a sudden jerk on the anchors tending to sever the cables, and permits the drome at all times to swing so that its length is pointed windward. An airplane pilot will thus be able to land head-on to the wind on a commodious ocean field-deck as steady as a island.

Each seadrome will be laid out as a miniature city with a personnel of 125 resident employees and accommodations for a floating population of 500 persons. Included between decks will be a service building for maintenance and ship repair. Also, a weather bureau, a radio station and beacon lights. On the opposite area between decks will be the hotel consisting of 50 rooms, gymnasium and swimming pool, billiard room, stock quotations, motion pictures and tennis courts. Passengers desirous of breaking their trip midway may spend the night in one of the drome hotels where they will have the conveniences of a modern health resort while floating on ocean water two-and-one-half miles deep.

The dromes will be in constant communication with each other and both sides of the Atlantic by radio, while pilots will be guided by radio beacons from stage to stage. Amphibian planes will be used, sufficiently seaworthy to land safely at sea in an emergency. Should a plane be forced down between stations for any reason, fast ocean-going motor cruisers will be dispatched to tow it to the nearest seadrome.

Immediate plans are under way for five seadromes to be built with governmental financial aid in the United States, following the building and testing of a quarter section of Seadrome Number One to be placed 375 nautical miles southeast of New York. According to construction estimates, the transatlantic airway, consisting of five seadromes, approximately 500 miles apart, could be built for about \$34,000,000—no more than the cost of one ultra-modern transatlantic liner of the "Bremer" type. It would give employment to 10,000 men for two years.

Eugene L. Vidal, Director of Aero-

navics of the Department of Commerce, points out that the first quarter section will be thoroughly serviced before final commitment to completion of the first full unit. "The first island," he says, "500 miles off the Atlantic Coast, could be located in such a position as to enable air service to start from several cities on the coast, such as Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Charleston and Savannah. At the other end of the route courses could branch off in fan-shaped fashion for London, Paris, Lisbon, Madrid, Rome and points in Northern Africa."

The international status of man-made islands in the ocean is not without interest. For the first time in history a human invention makes effective and permanent occupation of the high seas possible. Just what consequences this will have on the principle of the freedom of the seas remains to be seen. At a meeting of the International Aeronautical Juridical Congress convened in October, 1930, at Budapest, the status of a seadrome, if such a country operating it goes to war, was considered. One delegate suggested that seadromes be declared neutral in time of war, another suggested that the seadrome should be turned over to a neutral state.

There is also the question of law and order. Removed hundreds of miles from the domestic jurisdiction of the United States, these floating islands will have their populations—permanent staffs augmented by large numbers of passengers, perhaps stormbound. Not only Americans, but it may so happen, a cosmopolitan foreign group will be involved in the maintenance of order. Assaults, robberies, even murders, may furnish fresh thrills for masters of detective fiction. Whose police will be on these floating islands? What court will render justice?

Invented, patented, financed and built in America, it may be surmised that the seadromes will be the equivalent of American-owned islands over which the United States will exercise absolute sovereignty. On the other hand, since they will be anchored actually not within the jurisdiction of any country but in the international waters of the free and open ocean, many fine legal technicalities may arise.

But it is not considered necessary to have new international agreements to put in operation ocean airway services. Consequently, regular 24-hour mail, passenger and express service between Europe and America is, quite possibly, within two years of actual accomplishment.

## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Charles E. Dana

Hosea Preaches God's Love.  
Lesson for August 26th. Hosea 6, 11, 14.

Golden Text: John 3:16.  
Hosea lived about 25 years after the time of Amos, in a period of anarchy. The kings were short-lived, lawless and murderous. The Assyrians were looming up on the horizon, and feeble Israel had no strength to resist. It was indeed a horrible time with no certainty, no security.

Amidst this scene of desolate woe we picture Hosea, a well-to-do farmer, nervous, ardent, passionate, longing with ardent zeal to find a way of salvation for his people. And that way he discovered, curiously enough, through his own bitter domestic trouble. After his wife Gomer, to whom he was devoted, had borne their three children he found her unfaithful! So great was his anger and grief that a separation was inevitable. She either forsook him, or he put her away. But all the while he felt that the case was not closed. With a sublime gesture of reconciliation he took her back and sought, by degrees, to restore her to wifehood.

That tragic experience gave Hosea the clue for his inspiring preaching. Israel, he declared, was an adulteress. She had forsaken God, and become a prostitute. "The more I called," cried the Lord through the mouth of Hosea, "the more they went from me. . . . My people are bent to backsliding from me."

But, insisted the prophet, God years after His people with the longing of a faithful lover. He will not easily forgive them, but He will forgive! His bleeding heart broods in pity over them even as did the heart of Hosea over faithless Gomer. "I will not execute the fierceness of mine anger, I will not return to destroy Ephraim: for I am God, and not man." (See chap. 11:9).

And so while we have, in Hosea's

Truck Driver's Legging  
**BOOTS**

Wainwright's Leading Shoe Store  
**GRAHAM'S**  
The Home of Good Shoes

book, a vigorous emphasis on unfaithfulness to God as the major sin, we are also told that love is the chief attribute of the divine nature.

**A WORD TO THE WIVES — IS SUFFICIENT**

Milk of human kindness beats cold cream for wrinkles.  
Continue to believe your husband is the man you think he is.  
Born leaders of men—women.

A man thinks he knows but a woman knows better.  
Don't spend today regretting what you have to do tomorrow.

Women love to be flattered—men have to be.

A word that lasts is better than a last word.

To have friends—be one.

A smile has more than its face value.

Love your neighbor's radio as you would your own.

A kiss is nothing divided by two.

Fine feathers make the hat cost more.

Pearls worn by others are always imitations.

It's the men who really follow the fashions.

This is a fact.

And not a foolish witticism:

All men like lots of praise.

But not a word of criticism.

**4 BIG facts**

**QUALITY SAFETY DURABILITY ECONOMY**

FEATURED IN  
**The New Goodrich Safety Silvertown**  
WITH LIFE-SAVER GOLDEN PLY

1. **QUALITY**—A 63 year old reputation . . . the oldest name in the rubber industry is your guarantee of quality.

## 3 Times Safer From Blow-outs

2. **SAFETY**—To prevent blow-out tragedies, Goodrich has built the amazing Life-Saver Golden Ply into every Silvertown tire. This invention resists terrific heat—inside the tire—where blow-outs really start. Rubber and fabric don't separate. Thus, heat blisters never form. Blow-outs are prevented by eliminating their cause.

3. **DURABILITY**—The Golden Ply resists terrific heat, the cause of blow-outs and early tire failure. Tires are more durable . . . last months longer . . . and the fear of blow-outs is removed.

## NO EXTRA COST

4. **ECONOMY**—Imagine getting this new Goodrich Silvertown, with the Life-Saver Golden Ply, for the same price as any other standard tire! Only the Goodrich Company's crusade to save lives makes possible such a value.



**FREE**

This emblem with red reflector protects you if your tail light goes out. Come in and join the Silvertown Safety League.

Look for the Mountie

This sign tells you we sell Goodrich Safety Silvertowns with Life-Saver Golden Ply.



## Brunker's Service Station

PHONE 7

WAINWRIGHT

**The NAME Goodrich**  
On every tire  
**IS YOUR GUARANTEE**

**FRESH STOCK**  
BURGESS' AND EVEREADY "B"  
BATTERIES NOW IN STOCK  
**\$2.95 & \$3.95**  
We Test Your Radio Tubes FREE

Large Size LISTERINE ..... 89c

**Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.**  
Drugs, Stationary and Electrical Merchandise  
PHONE 40 WAINWRIGHT

**Friday, Saturday, Aug. 24-25**

**SHORT RIBS**  
Choice beef  
Pound ..... **06c**

**HAMBURGER**  
Lean and fresh  
Pound ..... **07c**

Prompt and Courteous Delivery Service

**LAMB PATTIES, special, lb. .... 18c**

We keep your cream shipments under refrigeration until train time

**LOIN STEAKS**  
Tender and Juicy  
Pound ..... **14c**

**PORK STEAKS**  
Pound ..... **12c**

WE DELIVER PHONE 38

**Monarch Meat Market**

AGENTS FOR ALBERTA DAIRY POOL

J. LAIRD PHONE 33

## Difficult Times

Make it all the more imperative that you be fully insured against Fire, and that your policies are not allowed to lapse.

We represent some of the most reliable companies handling

Fire, Life, Automobile and in fact every kind of Insurance

**WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES**

J. W. STUART, mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

**SPECIALS AUGUST 24th & 25th**

**COTTAGE ROLL**  
Lb. .... **25c**

**RIB BOIL**  
Lb. .... **06c**

**HARVEST BACON** ..... **28c**  
Side or back, 3 or whole, lb.

**BUTTER**  
Woodland creamery  
2 lbs. .... **45c**

**SWIFT'S LARD**  
1 lb. prints  
2 lbs. .... **25c**

**Alma Meat Market**

P. PERRAS, Prop.

Agent for Holden Creamery and Alberta Dairy Pool  
PHONE 99 FREE DELIVERY

GET IT AT

**WASHBURN'S**

All Your Hardware Fixings and Repairs For Harvesting and Threshing are here for your convenience

Binder Whips ..... Binder Slats  
Snaps and Buckles  
Binder Canvas Duck  
Rivets and Washers  
Leather Lines, 1" wide  
Machine Bolts and Nuts  
Tools, All Kinds Harness Repairs  
Etc., Etc. Split Links for quick Repairs

And remember we have the famous

**HOLLAND TWINE**  
Queen City and Prairie Pride Brands. All Fully Guaranteed

**WASHBURN'S**

"If it's Hardware we have it"

Main Street

Wainwright

## NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. F. Borden, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 19th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Messier, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on August 18th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. A. Goodale, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on August 19th, a girl.

We are glad to note that Mrs. Reynolds who has been in hospital for the past few weeks is now reported as improving nicely.

An agreement has now been reached between the authorities of Alberta and British Columbia whereby the automobiles of one province can travel in the other provinces without having to secure additional license plates.

Mrs. Jean McDonald and her daughter, who arrived last week from Coronation have now taken up their residence in the former Curly Dahl house on Sixth avenue east.

We welcome back to Wainwright for a holiday visit with her mother Mrs. P. Springer, Mrs. Charles Ham, who arrived from her home in Covina, Cal., U.S., on Saturday last. This little lady who was formerly connected with The Star travelled from Seattle to Vancouver by boat enroute to Canada.

On Tuesday (yesterday), Miss Violet Taylor of the telephone station was a patient at the hospital for an appendix operation.

Mr. V. Hodlund who has been away north to Bear lake on a prospecting trip arrived back home here at the week end. Vic. did not bring back his "parka", but his newly-acquired hirsute appendage must have proved great protection.

Mr. Robert Kerr, secretary of the Edmonton branch of the National Trust Co. was in town last week end for a couple of days on business. He was accompanied by Mr. Alec Groff, of The Edmonton Journal, and we enjoyed a pleasant short visit from both these visitors.

As a further proof that the gardens are producing prolific returns in our district, a dahlia bloom measuring some eight inches across from the garden of Mrs. John Patterson of town was presented to the Editor this week. It's a beauty.

Mr. Gus Carlson, a former resident here was in town at the week end, he being enroute to the eastern States with his wife.

Having enjoyed a couple of weeks at the coast by way of vacation, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Knowles are now back at home here.

Mrs. R. Wright is entertaining a guest this week in the person of Mrs. Brongrest, of Hardisty.

Mr. W. Carsell drove to the city last week on business, travelling by way of Wetaskiwin where he visited friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Coursier who have been camping with their family at Clear lake have now moved back to town.

Sympathies are expressed to Miss Bertha Lowe of the Royal Bank staff who is suffering from a sprained ankle. She returned from her vacation with her parents at Hardisty last week.

Master George Gothard of Wetaskiwin, who has been holidaying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carsell, returned home last week end.

After completing her summer holiday visiting Miss Muriel Wittmann of the teaching staff of the public school returned home on Friday last.

Mr. J. Erickson, of Kingman, Alta., is here for a short visit with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. Guthrie, who has been holidaying with friends at the coast has now returned home.

Mr. Townsend, teller at the Bank of Montreal, was an operation patient at the hospital on Monday, when his appendix was the cause of the trouble. He is getting along nicely now.

**J. W. STUART**  
AUCTIONEER AND  
LIVE STOCK DEALER

Regular Shipping Dates

August 28th

September 11th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

Miss Evelyn Kemp was hostess to a number of her friends on Wednesday evening, last, when a pleasant bridge was enjoyed and a delightful lunch served before the guests departed.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Brunner, accompanied by their two eldest daughters motored to the city on Sunday for a day or two on business.

Mrs. H. C. Wallace has as her guests at their Clear lake cottage, Dr. and Mrs. Macbeth and their son Bobby of Edmonton for a short vacation.

Miss Mary Monahan was operated upon at the hospital on Monday for appendicitis and is reported to be getting along nicely now.

A number of high school pupils are to write their supplementary exams this week for their "failed" subjects and we wish them luck in their endeavors.

\*\*\* The Atlas Lumber Co. are unloading several carloads of material to fill their large sheds for the fall business. No matter what you want in the building or repairing line—get it at the Atlas; Joe Welch, manager.

Mr. Howard Pigeon was operated upon at the hospital for appendicitis last week, and is now getting along splendidly we learn.

Mrs. J. Laird was taken to hospital last week, and on Friday was an operation patient there. She is now much improved in health.

Miss Mildred Perkins, who is on the staff of the Vegreville hospital, is at home with her parents here for her annual holiday.

Miss Nita Coffield was taken to hospital last week end for medical attention and was an appendix operation patient on Tuesday.

After a three-weeks term as acting manager at the Irma branch, Mr. Simpson, accountant at the Bank of Montreal is now back at his post at the local branch.

Rev. A. M. and Mrs. Trendell, with their little son, were here from their home in Wetaskiwin for a day or so last week visiting old friends and acquaintances. While here they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifton.

Master Peter Bancroft, of Edmonton, who has been spending a three-weeks' holiday with the Huntingford boys, returned home to his parents last Friday.

An advertisement in this issue announces the fact that Mrs. J. MacDonald, formerly of Coronation, has now opened her new beauty parlor in the Sowers Block on Main street.

During the past week end, Mr. Gene Tory has been busy moving the Vail house from Heath to a new location in town here. A nice job was made of this, the tractor haulage bringing it right along!

\*\*\* Hold your grain on your farm in a good granary and thus save storage charges. Buy your granary lumber from the Atlas yard with the money you will save. Joe Welch, manager.

Having recovered from his recent sickness in Edmonton Mr. Eli Scraba is back again at his old desk at the Brunner Service Station in town.

Assurance has been received that the big "Baer-Carners" fight picture is to be shown without fail at the Elite theatre in town next week end as well as the special talkie "Speed Demon".

Manager McBride of the Bank of Montreal and Mrs. McBride had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. W. McDonald, superintendent for Alberta of that bank, from Calgary. The visitors were pleasantly impressed with the town's appearance since its re-building following the big fire of 1929, and also with its financial status in view of the many improvements made.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Having Established My New  
**BEAUTY PARLOR**  
I am now prepared to give  
**PERMANENT WAVING**  
In all the latest modes  
CROQUIGNOLE OIL PERMANENTS  
FINGER WAVING - MARCELLING, ETC  
PRICES MODERATE

**Mrs. J. MacDonald**

Ladies and Children's Hairdressing SAWYER BLOCK

Come In and See our Splendid Range of Work  
Gloves—Soft Wrist Gloves and Gauntlets

All horse hide, short glove, inside and outside seam pair ..... 85c  
All horse hide short glove, soft wrist, dome fastener ..... 95c  
All horse hide gloves, soft band wrist, dome fastener ..... \$1.00  
All horse hide Gauntlets, inside and outside seams, pair ..... 85c  
Extra Special horse hide Gauntlet pair ..... 85c  
Men's Work Shoes, pair ..... \$2.50 and \$2.75  
Men's Durobilt Work Shoes, pair ..... \$3.25 and \$3.35  
Men's Grab Work Shoes, pair ..... \$3.35 and \$3.75

**A. SAWERS**

AGENT FOR FASHION CRAFT AND TOP TOP CLOTHES  
Ladies', Men's and Boys' Outfitters  
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

**The Season Is Here!**

**MRS. PRICE'S CANNING POWDERS**

POWDERED TURMERIC ..... CELERY SEED  
MUSTARD SEED ..... POWDERED ALUM  
STICK CINNAMON ..... CORIANDER SEED

Get Them At Your Drug Store

**Standard Pharmacy**

ADAMS AND MITCHELL

Phone 38

Wainwright

**IT IS TIME**

TO THINK ABOUT

**A GRANARY**

Let us figure on your granary needs; hold your crop for higher prices, and have a dandy new Granary to boot—the increased value of your grain pays for it!

LARGE STOCK OF GRANARY MATERIAL NOW IN THE YARDS

**Atlas Lumber Co.**

Honey Homes  
Phone 67  
WAINWRIGHT

Joseph Welch, Mgr.  
Res. Phone 93  
ALBERTA

**FARMERS**

Try our Machine Oil, per gal. .... 75c  
Cylinder Oil, Bulk Greases, any quantity you wish.

**TIRES, TUBES, STORAGE BATTERIES, "B" BATTERIES AND ACCESSORIES**

A full stock always on hand

We Service any make of car or Radio at Reasonable prices and no one appreciates your business more than we do.

**TORY'S**

Phone 5 Wainwright

**ELITE THEATRE**

Thurs., Fri., & Sat.,  
August 23rd, 24th & 25th

JOE E. BROWN

**"SON OF A SAILOR"**

A comedy feature full of uproarious laughter

Segals & Judels in their two reel short subject "FIF"

Plus the weekly single reel Melody Masters Musical

"THE AUDITION"

Next Week  
"SPEED DEMON"—"CARNER-BAER"  
BOUT PICTURE  
PLUS CARTOON

Commencing soon Theatre will open every night